

Battleground: California

Mondale takes on Reagan on home turf

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South African Dilemma

Stanford students to vote on investment policies

□ AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES — PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, October 29, 1984

Parking fee hike approved for next fall

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

The California State University Board of Trustees voted Thursday to raise student parking fees next fall.

Daily fees will increase from 50 cents to 75 cents in the Fall 1985. The semester rate will increase from \$22.50 to \$33.75.

"The increase is necessary to meet increasing operating costs... and to meet increasing costs of construction," said a spokesman from the CSU Public Affairs Office.

file.

SJSU's new \$6 million parking garage on Fourth Street will be financed by CSU parking reserves. The only other scheduled construction is a \$12 million parking project at San Diego State University. Richard Lessingwell, financial management specialist from the Chancellor's Office said the San Diego State project will be funded through the selling of bonds.

Another added cost to the parking program is a decision from the State Legislature to no longer finance salaries for supervisory

parking employees.

"In the last year," said John Hillyard, CSU chief of auxiliary and business services, "the state said pay for supervision no longer will come from Sacramento. It will now have to be paid for by parking revenues."

Hillyard said the change in state policy will cost the CSU parking program about \$500,000 a year.

"The state pays for the land," Hillyard said, "but the fee now has to pay for construction, maintenance, enforcement and collec-

tion of the fees."

Sgt. Larry Martwick, SJSU's interim traffic manager, said the cost of converting the coin-operated machines in the parking garage to accommodate the added 25 cent hike has not been determined.

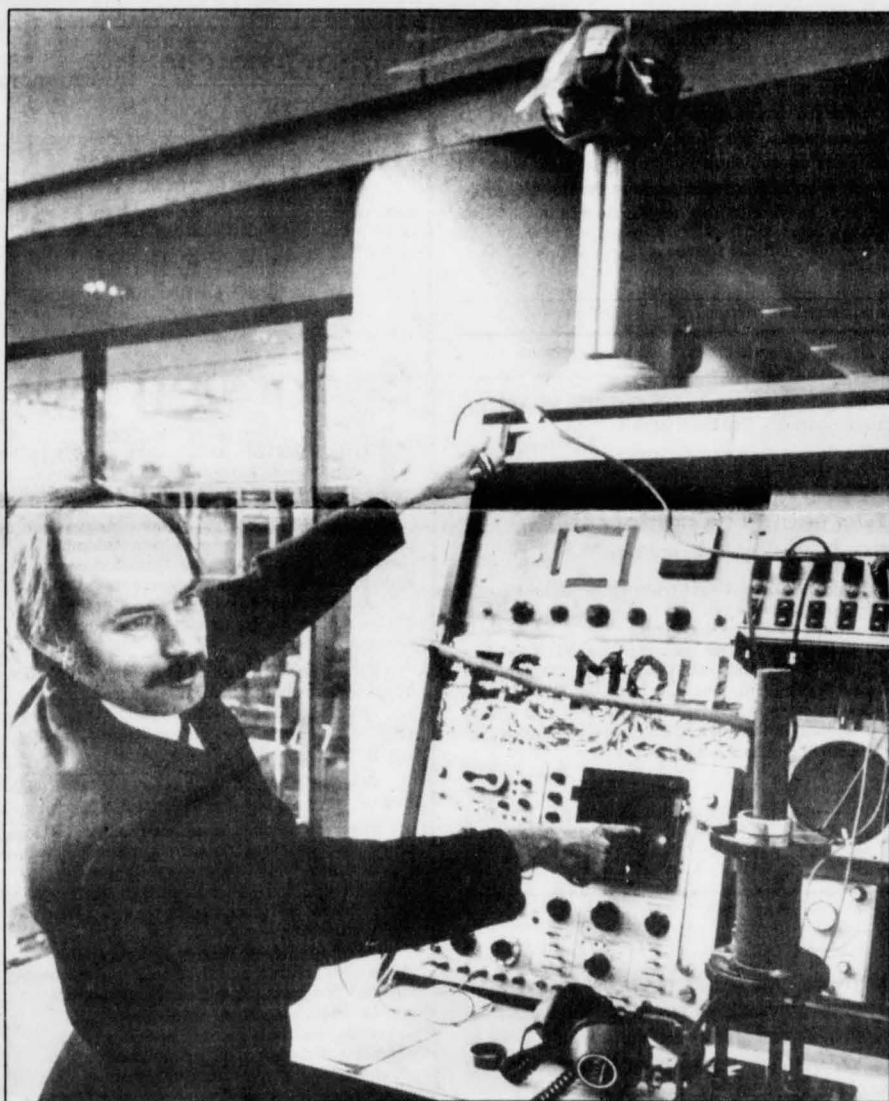
Under terms of the trustees' fee hike, each campus president could raise the daily rate to a range of 75 cents to \$1 per day. SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced her decision to charge the minimum rate of 75 cents during last Monday's Academic Senate meet-

ing in anticipation of the board's action.

Quarterly rates at other CSU campuses will increase from \$15 to \$22.50. Campuses that charge on a monthly basis will increase rates from \$5 to \$7.50. CSU campuses with parking-meter rates will raise rates from the 10 cents to 15 cents per hour to a range of 15 cents to 25 cents.

The parking fee increase will be the fourth since fees were established during the 1958-59 school year. Previous fee hikes were instituted in the fall semesters of 1973, 1979 and 1981.

Is San Jose flat?



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer



SJSU physics instructor Brian Holmes and his assistant, Charles Jewett of the music department, scour the city to find places prevalent with the musical chord E-flat. At left, Holmes, dressed as a mad scientist, tunes up his machine before he tunes the Federal Building in downtown San Jose to a pleasant E-flat. Above, Holmes and Jewett (in white coat) don't find it in San Jose City Hall. Holmes and Jewett traveled throughout San Jose Friday to promote the Festival of E-Flat to be held from today to next Monday in the Music Building.

SJSU catches BASS box office

By Kevin Mendoza

Daily staff writer

Hordes of people may camp out in front of the SJSU Associated Students Business Office next time Bruce Springsteen comes to the Bay Area.

A full-service BASS ticket outlet will open Nov. 7 in the A.S. Business Office of the Student Union.

Bay Area Seating Service is a computerized ticket system that serves Northern California. The terminals are situated in various ticket offices and record stores. All the terminals are linked to the main computer in Oakland, said Valerie Kosorek, marketing representative for BASS.

"Everything that is on sale through BASS will be available at San Jose State," she said.

Installation of the BASS equipment will take place at the end of October, according to A.S. President Michael Schneider. An agreement has been reached, Schneider said, although a final contract has not been signed.

Plans are underway to have a contract-signing ceremony that will coincide with the opening of the outlet, Schneider said. The signatures of Schneider, A.S. Controller Sharon Olivier, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart, and David M. Mendelsohn, executive vice president of BASS, are needed to make the agreement valid.

The box office will accept cash only as payment for tickets, Kosorek said. The office may accept credit cards in the future, she said.

BASS is affiliated with Ticket Master, a Southern California ticket service company, Kosorek said. Because of this affiliation, she said, tickets for certain Southern California events will be available through BASS outlets.

"There are quite a few events that students may be able to get a discount," Kosorek said. "It's up to the promoter."

According to Lenart, the start-up cost for the ticket outlet is \$500. The breakdown of the expenses are:

- ✓ \$100 for the installation of an AT&T data line.
- ✓ \$100 for the rental of the data line.
- ✓ \$200 for an indemnity bond
- ✓ \$100 for the rental of the terminal and printer.

Schneider said this start-up fee includes ticket stock, envelopes, maintenance and training.

The monthly rental fees for the data line, computer terminal and printer will be \$200, Lenart said, and a service charge of \$1.50 will be added to the price of each ticket sold.

Schneider said the A.S. will receive 38 cents to 40 cents from the service charge, with the remainder going to BASS. Employees will be paid from the ticket commissions.

Lenart said it is uncertain whether a full-time employee or a group of part-time employees will operate the ticket center.

SJSU is becoming a ticket distributor because Schneider and other A.S. board members agreed to pursue a deal with BASS as part of their campaign promises for last spring's elections.

The A.S. Board of Directors unanimously agreed to loan \$1,300 for the BASS project at its Sept. 19 meeting. The loan will cover start-up fees and rental fees for a four-month period. The loan must be repaid by May 1, 1986.

The board also decided to make all profits from the sale of tickets non-reverting. Normally, if an A.S.-funded group has money left in its budget at the end of the fiscal year, the money returns to the A.S. general fund. By making the profits non-reverting, the A.S. will keep the profits.

The A.S. Box Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be open all year except for the following 1984-1985 student and business office holidays.

Time management subject of sessions

By Patricia Hannon

Daily staff writer

One of the first steps students need to take to overcome problems in time management is to recognize the reasons why they waste time, according to Anne Kopp from SJSU Counseling Services.

Learning how to manage time and make it work more efficiently is the focus of the Time Management Group, headed by Kopp. Sessions began Friday and run every Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Counseling Conference Room 269.

Kopp plans on structuring the sessions around the particular problems participating students experience most often in trying to manage their time.

"I try to work with students around their resistances to managing their time," Kopp said. "One of the toughest hurdles is to recognize your own problems with managing your time. It's tough to figure out why we procrastinate."

Excuses for procrastination range from students being afraid of testing themselves to being perfectionists, Kopp said.

Students who are afraid to test themselves may leave too little time to do a good job on a test or paper so they can say they were short of time as an excuse for not doing well, Kopp said.

If a student ends up cramming and still gets an "A" this kind of behavior will be strongly reinforced and even harder to overcome, she said.

People who think they can't do a task unless it is perfect are putting extra pressure on themselves, Kopp said.

"You put such a demand on yourself to be perfect that the task becomes overwhelming," she said.

One of the ways Kopp suggests to help overcome this is to look at why you are a perfectionist and to examine if being perfect is feasible in your life.

"It's important to come to terms with the reality that you can't be perfect in everything," Kopp said.

She offers several ways students can start to overcome these kinds of time management problems.

Kopp suggests that the "be perfect person" purposely pick one thing everyday that he does less than perfectly.

Another way to help is to set up a reward system to reinforce yourself when you do meet necessary schedules. This can be done by including pleasurable activities along with the necessary tasks.

Taking tasks a little at a time is another way to help eliminate time management problems, she said.

□ Will the Daily endorse? see page 2

By Mark Katches

Daily editor

At least two California State University newspapers are planning to break the law this week and endorse political candidates and issues.

Editors at Humboldt State and San Diego State universities said they will violate Title 5 of the California Administrative Code. Section 42403 of Title 5 prohibits campus newspapers that receive state funding from endorsing non-campus candidates and issues.

CSU attorney Bruce Richardson said that since the state cannot endorse candidates or issues, any state organization, including student newspapers, cannot take a position.

Adam Truitt, editor of Humboldt State's Lumberjack, said the weekly newspaper's editorial board has decided to disregard the law because he thinks it violates the First Amendment right of freedom of the press.

Reporters or editors are allowed to state their political views in columns or signed editorials, according to the law. The newspaper, however, cannot take a position.

"Now that's bulls---," said Lumberjack faculty adviser Howard Seemann. "What the hell is the difference. Besides, what about the First Amendment?"

Richardson said the law is constitutional because the student press can state its opinions as long as the statement is signed by one or more students.

"We basically think that that's crap," Truitt said. "We might as well write a letter to our own paper."

Seemann said the Lumberjack operates with a \$53,000 annual budget — \$3,300 comes from Instructionally Related Activities. Although IRA funds come from student fees, the money is considered state funds. The majority of the newspaper's budget comes from advertising, Seemann said.

Richardson said that if the Lumberjack endorses candidates and issues in Wednesday's newspaper, CSU could revoke the newspaper's IRA funds, but the loss of funds wouldn't be enough to stop the presses.

The San Diego State Daily Aztec is also planning to endorse. Editor Steve Curran said his editorial board decided several weeks ago to make endorsements, but does not expect legal problems.

"If the trustees are dumb enough to give us a hassle, we have lawyers ready to help us out," Curran said.

There probably will not be an effort to stop the presses beforehand, if the Lumberjack and Aztec decide to make endorsements, Richardson said. He is unsure if legal action will

be taken afterward.

"We don't audit the system, and I'm sure there are a lot of things being done improperly at the 19 campuses," Richardson said. "These papers may get away with this. Nevertheless, they're breaking the law."

Truitt has telephoned editors of the other CSU newspapers to see if they are interested in taking a stand on election issues and on the freedom of the press issue.

He also called attorney Richard Ripley who works for the freedom of information hotline. Ripley said no one has challenged the state administrative code, but he thinks "the law is damn unfair."

Ripley said, however, that he would rather see an amendment to the code instead of blatant disregard for it.

It would be interesting, Seemann said, if the remaining 18 CSU schools joined Humboldt State.

"If all 19 campuses broke the law, it would drive the chancellor (Ann Reynolds) nuts," Seemann said. "We'd see who has the gonads around here."

In a statement read by a university public affairs official, Humboldt State President Alistair McCrone said he would not comment "because this is something that may or may not happen."

In 1976, the Lumberjack endorsed candidates and McCrone requested the CSU legal office provide an analysis of Title 5 as applied to student newspapers.

Section 42403 (c) of Title 5 states that student newspapers are prohibited from endorsing or opposing candidates for public office or any issue before the voters.

"The support or opposition prohibited is that which can be viewed as an express, or reasonably implied, position of the paper itself, the auxiliary organization which sponsors the paper or the campus," the section reads. "However, this section does not prohibit individuals from exercising their First Amendment right to express their personal opinion on a candidate or issue."

Seemann said he will take the blame if the Lumberjack violates the law, and he does not think the university president will stop the newspaper endorsements.

"If he felt threatened that if he didn't do something his ass would be on the line, he might do something about it," Seemann said. "But I'm ready to take the heat."

Seemann, the former chairman of the department, has advised the campus newspaper since 1970.

College newspapers to ignore state code

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Democrats will change the course

Wednesday evening vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro made a campaign stop at SJSU to extol the virtues of presidential candidate Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party.

Political ponderers like to think Mondale chose Ferraro as his running mate in an effort to win the women's vote. That may be partially true, but Ferraro's qualifications and desire to better American lives while standing by the Democrats traditional party values of equal opportunity, is genuine.

Standing five feet away from Ferraro in the Student Union amphitheater, I couldn't help but feel that America

We will decide if the escalating arms race will be continued into space by virtue of a yet undeveloped trillion dollar Star Wars system. Also pending is the fate of the destabilizing MX missile system and the B1 bomber.

We will decide if foreign policy will continue to be a misguided farce in Lebanon, El Salvador, Nicaragua and elsewhere; the consequences of which mean less respect worldwide.

We will decide if the massive strides toward racial integration will halt due to the current president's opposition to court-ordered busing, his opposition to affirmative action programs designed to right the wrongs of 200 years of prior prejudice and his approval of tax credits to segregated private schools.

We will decide if abortion will remain the option of women deciding their own futures, or if the state will attempt to make these sensitive decisions in the bedrooms of America.

And, perhaps most importantly, we will decide if women will remain second-class citizens in the legal lexicon of the United States Constitution. The fate of the Equal Rights Amendment symbolically stands at the apex of this election; the fate of women's status in the eyes of the law and the constitution hangs in the balance.

An informed and educated electorate makes a determination based on the facts and the personal philosophy of the individual. When the time comes to make the crucial decision of which direction our country should go, the voter will pull the lever coinciding with his or her beliefs of what is, and what should be.

In the sanctity of the voting booth, men and women alike will vote for the candidates that support the cause which 200 years of American women have fought for — equal opportunity for women.

The philosophical and ideological differences between the candidates won't escape the electorate. We will decide with our votes if our country's future will once again move forward or regress into the dark abyss of times past that the current lack of leadership envisions.

When the cards go on the table, the winning hand will be for Mondale, Ferraro, and the American people.



Paul Kozakiewicz

is truly arriving as an egalitarian society, despite the policies of the past four years. Our society has undergone massive philosophical changes over the past 20 years and made tremendous strides toward equal opportunity for all people. It is ironic though, that women are among the last to reap the rewards of our ever-evolving egalitarian society.

The Nov. 6 election will determine more than which political party will occupy the White House. The first Tuesday in November is when the so-called personality contest between Mondale and Reagan becomes moot.

We will decide if religion and politics mix and whether the wall between church and state should be impermeable or flexible. Additionally, the next president will likely choose several Supreme Court Justices and that choice could determine the direction of constitutional interpretation into the 21st century.

Letters to the Editor

International student story corrected

Editor,
On page one (News, Spartan Daily, Oct. 22), regarding the article "International students learn to speak everyday English," a number of corrections are in order:

1. I said, "Non-native English speakers," and "Those students who studied English in their native countries as a second language."

2. The name of the committee is: The Community Committee for International Students, not the Committee for International Students.

3. Regarding scheduling of classes: I said the Inter-cultural Steering Committee (ICSC) of the Associated Students has translators in the arena to help foreign students in their native languages with class registration.

4. Further, the International Center is a dormitory for international and American students. It is not a dormitory "which serves . . . non-English speaking students," only. I mentioned this to Wendy (Stitt), since a part of the Center's theme is better understanding through living together in a home-like atmosphere. The I-Center's American student residents learn about foreign cultures and the foreign student residents learn about the American culture, as well as having help with the English/American language.

Considering that Wendy wrote the article from a telephone conversation — most difficult when questions and answers are fast — I am not faulting her. However, I do have a suggestion for Spartan Daily reporters. Please re-check with your information source after you have written your article and before it is printed. One of the main complaints regarding the Spartan Daily reporters is they too often give misinformation in their articles.

There is a vast difference between non-English speakers and a non-native English speaker. Actually, a non-English speaker could not matriculate at SJSU or other U.S. university or college. Right?

Muriel Andrews
I-Center Office Manager
C.C.I.S. Executive Director

Graffiti gone now that vendor is

Editor,
Lately I have heard and read all about the plight of Giovanni Panciera, a.k.a. The Donut Man, and his bid to win back his job as a Spartan Vendor, and I must admit that I admire the guy for sticking up for what he believes in. But I do not admire him for the way he used to extend his unsolicited remarks to unsuspecting female passersby. Nor do I admire him for practically condoning the actions of friends who were always around him on the steps of Wahlquist Library South — it seemed like everyday the graffiti at his station would always multiply. Yes, the decision made by Spartan Shops, in letting The Donut Man go, was indeed a wise one, because at least the graffiti is beginning to fade away.

Steven Cassinelli
Junior
Engineering

Preachers are here to quote bible

Editor,
I wish to clarify a misinterpretation that you printed in Monday's paper (News, Spartan Daily, Oct. 22). I said that the open air preaching was great. I did not (as I was misquoted) say that I thought the confrontation and argumentation between the mockers and the preachers was great. I never represented that belief, nor do I, or any other Maranatha member, hold that view. We do not (as one person believed) love an argument and we are certainly not haranguers. I think that it is a shame that such turmoil has arisen out of such an innocent and well meaning act as quoting the Bible.

We in Maranatha do not judge anyone. We wish only to educate and inform the students on this campus about what the Bible says. Our preachers are not out on campus because of their own egos. On the contrary, they are out there because they care about each and everyone one of you. They do not wish to be held accountable for not sounding the warning and letting people know that there

is only one answer, one hope, and one way — Jesus Christ, who died for our sins. God bless you all.

Steve Cressy
Junior
Marketing

SUBOD should be democratic

Editor,
Dear SUBOD:

I have been patient. I have tried not to get emotional. However, I am mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore. We don't want a Rec Center.

You didn't listen when we voted for NO REC last spring, and I don't think you'll listen this fall. Why not junk the surveys and buy a hearing aid?

Please listen once and for all or the next vote will be whether to rename the Student Union Board of Directors to the Student Union Board of Dictators.

Kathy Evans
Senior
Human Resource Administration

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

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Editor's notebook



Mark Katches
Editor

Endorsing law

THE SPARTAN DAILY is not going to endorse candidates or issues for state, local or national elections because it is against the law.

Title 5 of the California Administrative Code prohibits student newspapers from endorsing candidates or issues because the state doesn't endorse anyone, and our newspaper is state funded.

You don't have to be Thomas Jefferson to know the law sounds like an abridgement of the First Amendment.

But the California State University legal office believes it's constitutional. We disagree.

Title 5 should be amended to allow the student press to lawfully take a stand on the issues facing the American public.

This doesn't mean campus newspapers would have to take a stand but could exercise the option.

Bruce Richardson, an attorney at the CSU legal office, said the law is only a modest limitation of free expression and that a "robust exchange of ideas" can be maintained if an individual or group signs an endorsement. But it is unlawful to print "The Spartan Daily endorses . . ."

We could sidestep the law with a signature or group of signatures, but we're not going to endorse, anyway. The press has incredible power and uniformed endorsements are an abuse of that power. Our editorial board believes that to pass judgment on decisions facing the electorate, we should know what we're talking about. We read the paper, watch TV and ask questions, but we're not experts. You have to be one to make endorsements.

On the other hand, we will continue to endorse candidates and issues for student elections. Last semester, the Daily endorsed candidates for most seats on the Associated Students Board of Directors. If neither candidate seemed qualified, we didn't take a position. But we have a responsibility to the students to present facts and draw conclusions. And we have a right to endorse because our reporters and editors know this campus better than the average student. We are experts on our own turf.

But at least two CSU newspaper's consider themselves experts, constitutional crusaders, or both.

THE HUMBOLDT STATE University Lumberjack is fed up with the law, and is endorsing candidates in Wednesday's edition. The San Diego State Daily Aztec is also taking a stand. They know it is illegal, but are ready to face the consequences. The Lumberjack's editor telephoned me last week to ask, in not so many words, if we would join their cause. I suppose he believes there is comfort in numbers, but the boat always sinks faster with more people in it.

Lumberjack adviser, Howard Seemann, said he wishes every CSU school would break the law because it would "drive the chancellor nuts," and "We'd see who has the gonads around here."

It all seems rather stupid. The law cuts off freedom of the press for the paper but not individuals working for it. And the two campus newspapers don't want to obey the law because they don't feel like it.

The Daily doesn't like the law, but we're going to obey it — not because we don't have gonads but because the law is the law, and you don't change it by breaking it.

The principle is right, but the Lumberjack and Aztec are fighting the wrong way. We should work together but by the rules. The Daily doesn't want a legal mess. We're barely surviving financially as it is, and we probably couldn't afford a lawyer.

The Lumberjack and Aztec better have good ones.

Editor's Notebook appears Monday.

Mondale seeks votes in Reagan's state

By Doug Willis

Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has become one of the busiest battlegrounds of the 1984 presidential campaign as Democratic nominee Walter Mondale has given top priority to a longshot bid to defeat President Reagan in his home state.

The Republican president remains the favorite in pre-election polls. But Mondale's unexpectedly persistent challenge helped trim Reagan's lead in polls from 16 to 18 percentage points in early September to 8 to 12 points this month, and has improved Democratic hopes in races further down on the ballot.

While Californians will elect 45 members of Congress and 100 state legislators on Nov. 6, the races with the farthest-reaching impact are the presidential race at the top of the ballot and a reapportionment initiative near the bottom of the ballot.

Not only are California's 47 elec-

toral votes the biggest prize in the presidential election, they are also crucial to every reasonable analysis of how Mondale could put together the 270 electoral votes needed to upset Reagan.

Thus, although Reagan has never lost an election in California, Mondale and his vice presidential running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, have spent 17 days between them since Labor Day campaigning here. And Mondale had still another California trip — his fifth since Labor Day — scheduled next weekend.

Mondale's state campaign manager, Joe Trippi, says unequivocally that "California is the most important state in the country" to the Mondale campaign, and that while Mondale is still behind here, "there is a slow and gradual erosion of Ronald Reagan's support. We are on a path that could lead to victory."

Republicans say Mondale is wasting his time in California, and in-

Independent pollster
Mervin Field describes Mondale's California strategy as an act of "desperation" showing that Mondale has no better alternative.



Reagan, who originally did not plan to return to California after his Labor Day kickoff here, added two campaign appearances here last week.

dependent pollster Mervin Field describes Mondale's California strategy as an act of "desperation" showing that Mondale has no better alternative.

But Reagan, who originally did not plan to return to California after his Labor Day kickoff here, added two campaign appearances here last week. A campaign spokesman explained that was an "issues" visit, to illustrate support for the B-1 bomber, and not a response to Mondale campaigning.

The reapportionment initiative, Proposition 39, has attracted only a fraction of the voter attention of the presidential race. But it also has far-reaching potential effects, both in the state Capitol and in Washington.

It would overturn the current legislative and congressional district lines, which were drawn by Democrats to maximize their strength in the Legislature and Congress, and create a new independent commis-

sion of retired judges to draw new lines for the 1986 elections.

Any estimate of the political impact of the initiative is a guess until the new district lines are drawn and elections held. But Democrats say it could trim their current 28-17 majority in California's congressional delegation by five or six seats.

In Sacramento, where Democrats hold margins of 48-32 in the Assembly and 25-14 in the Senate, with one independent, Republicans see longshot hopes of regaining Assembly control in 1986, and possible Senate control by the end of the decade.

Fifteen other propositions are also on the Nov. 6 ballot, including \$1.65 billion in bond issues and controversial initiatives to restrict political contributions, create a state lottery, reduce welfare and Medi-Cal benefits and expand Proposition 13 tax restrictions to cover all government fees.

County ordered to let homeless vote

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court refused Thursday to order Santa Barbara County to let four homeless people register to vote.

The four men had gone to the high court after county Clerk-Recorder Howard Menzel rejected their applications to register in September, saying their statement of residence was insufficient.

All four had listed the same

street address, which proved to be the location of a tree.

The court did not rule on the merits of the case. But with four votes needed to grant a hearing, only three Supreme Court justices voted in favor — Stanley Mosk, Allen Broussard and Cruz Reynoso.

The court majority did not comment on its refusal, but said the men could renew their request in Santa

Barbara County Superior Court.

The deadline for registration in the Nov. 6 election was Oct. 8. A court could order the county to let the men register now, since they applied for registration and filed suit before Oct. 8.

In seeking Supreme Court intervention, Willard Hastings Jr. of the Legal Defense Center of Santa Barbara said that as residents of Califor-

nia, the four men had a right to vote.

"Whether they sleep under a bush or tree or in the open air is immaterial regarding their right to vote," he wrote.

"... Because of their indigence and lack of a home, it can be argued that they have a much greater interest in the coming election."

The four men are Ricky Albrecht, David Collier, Craig French and Patrick Green.

Presidents' looks count

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt may have been the perfect presidential picks in their times, but in today's media age, they'd have flopped, a history professor says.

If you took Washington "and put him on television, he would have made Walter Mondale, on his worst and stiffest day, look, if you'll pardon

the expression, like the 'Great Communicator,'" said Thomas O. Kelly II, professor of American History at Siena College.

Lincoln, who "was considered by some to be even uglier before he grew the beard," also would have a hard time, Kelly said recently.

"His high-pitched, piercing voice probably would have sounded quite badly on television and radio."

Proposition 39 brings out stars, money

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republicans and Democrats are waging a multi-million-dollar battle of star-studded TV commercials over Proposition 39, the remapping initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The image of Gov. George Deukmejian, sponsor of the GOP reapportionment measure, pops onto screens in millions of California households nightly to tell viewers it's a conflict of interest for legislators to redraw their own political districts.

Minutes later, actor Jack Lemmon is on Democrat-sponsored commercials telling viewers that the initiative "would corrupt judges by

bringing politics into the courtroom."

Before long, Lemon's companion in the TV battle, actor Jack Klugman, is telling viewers the initiative would cost too much.

Both sides say their opponent's commercials are misleading.

Spokesmen for the two camps said Thursday that the cost of the escalating war over Proposition 39 may total about \$6 million, with spending split about equally between the GOP and Democratic forces.

The political parties believe the stakes are high.

Democrats fear Proposition 39 could give the GOP control of the

state Legislature for the first time since 1970. They also worry that as many as 10 Democratic congressmen could be ousted as a result of the measure.

Proposition 39 would discard the congressional and legislative district lines that Democrats drew two years ago, after a Republican referendum repealed boundaries drawn by Democrats in 1981. It would strip the Legislature of its reapportionment duties and give them to a commission of retired appeals court judges.

The commission would create new congressional and legislative districts for the 1986 election and

after every federal census.

Californians for Fair Reapportionment, the committee supporting the initiative, has spent about \$2.8 million, said spokesman Jim Dutra.

He said about \$1 million was used to obtain signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot, about \$1 million went for TV and radio commercials, about \$500,000 for billboards and the remainder for staff and miscellaneous items.

Propositions remain unclear to voters

By John Howard

Daily staff writer

Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Less than two weeks before election day, critical propositions on California's statewide ballot remain poorly understood by voters, as the public focuses instead on the presidential battle between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale.

Two Republican-backed measures involving reapportionment and campaign financing, both fiercely contested plans aimed at weakening Democratic political dominance, are unknown to the majority of the electorate, according to pollster Mervin Field's most recent survey.

One proposition, the welfare initiative, draws a blank with fully 60 percent of the voters.

Of the five major ballot measures, only two are recognized by a majority of voters: The state lottery proposal and Howard Jarvis' Proposition 36, which would give some property owners a \$1.7 billion refund. The Jarvis measure is recognized by four out of every five voters, while the lottery initiative has a slightly higher awareness level.

There are no races for state constitutional officers on Nov. 6 and only a sprinkling of tight legislative and congressional races. That means the ballot is dominated by the propositions, and how voters decide on them could profoundly affect California politics for the next decade.

Although the lottery initiative has captured the widest public attention of the 16 ballot measures, it is Proposition 39, Gov. George Deukmejian's reapportionment initiative, that has sparked the fiercest partisan political fighting. The initiative would establish a panel of retired appeals court justices to handle reapportionment, the once-a-decade task of drawing legislative and congressional political districts.

Currently, the Legislature — controlled by Democrats — draws those boundaries, providing as many protected districts as possible for Democrats while limiting the number of Republican-dominated districts. But Republicans have challenged those districts in court and launched Proposition 39 as an attempt to limit Democratic influence over redistricting.

The November ballot propositions include bond measures to raise \$1.65 billion for new schools, veterans

housing and environmental cleanup.

Proposition 38, pushed by former U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, would force the governor to urge the president, Congress and other federal officials to require ballots and other voting materials only in the English language.

Other propositions: — Proposition 37, to set up the state-run lottery, would provide about \$680 million annually for public education, according to its sponsors.

Under Proposition 37, 50 percent of the ticket revenues would be returned to bettors in prizes, a third of the money would go to schools and the remaining 16 percent or so would pay for administering the games.

Opponents include Gov. Deukmejian, Attorney General John Van de Kamp, the horse-racing industry and the Parent-Teachers Association.

Supporters are led by the Bally Corp. and Scientific Games, Inc., developers of lottery systems.

RESEARCH

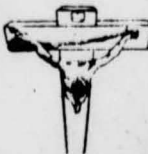
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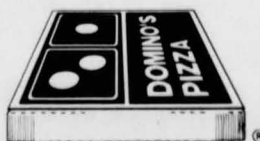
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Magazine collects literary art

Reed — the literary magazine published once a year by the SJSU English Department — is accepting student manuscripts in the areas of poetry, short stories, photographs and art work.

Editor Kathy Borg-Todd, a senior majoring in creative arts, said the editors are hoping to collect enough manuscripts to put together a 150-page magazine this year.

"I don't think we have nearly enough right now," she said. "I know there's a lot of creative people out there. This is a good opportunity to get something in print. The joy of seeing your name in print is always a big kick."

"Last year's magazine was only 70 pages. I don't think that's representative of the talent we have here at the university."

Borg-Todd said Reed is the oldest college literary magazine west of the Mississippi. Originally, the magazine was called El Portal and was later changed to Quill.

Borg-Todd said the fall semester is devoted to collecting student manuscripts which will be published some time in the spring semester.

"It's all student effort," Borg-Todd said. "The work is judged by other students. It comes out looking professional. All the Reed (Magazines) I've seen have been put together well."

"This is mainly for people who want to be published," she said. "We don't have enough funds to offer prizes."

Borg-Todd said the editors hope to publish Reed early in the spring semester. A copy of the magazine will sell for around \$3, she said.

"We don't make any money on it," Borg-Todd said. "Reed is funded through Instructionally Related Activities funds. Any profit goes right back into the university."

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 12. Manuscripts should be submitted to the English Department Office, Room FO102. For information call 277-2817.

Lunchtime lectures to continue

A series of lectures called the "Brown Bag Lunch Series" ended last week with the intent of resuming again next semester, said Virginia Orielly, adviser in Student Programs and Services.

The "Brown Bag Lunch Series" was sponsored by Counseling Services and the Re-Entry Advisory Program.

Orielly, who took over the late Phyllis Sutphen's position as re-entry advisory coordinator, said because the series has received such a favorable response, both Counseling Services and the re-entry program intend to resume the lectures next semester with a new series of topics.

The series was started because many re-entry students said they wanted to meet other re-entry students and to network with each other, Orielly said.

Support groups, organized by the re-entry program, evolved but proved unsuccessful because many re-entry students did not participate.

As a result, a series of lectures about topics relating to re-entry students and students in general was started, Orielly said.

Topics ranging from stress to feeling stupid were covered in the series.

Quite a few suggestions for new lecture topics were made by students who attended all the discussions, she said.

The re-entry program and counseling services would like to get the students who suggested new topics involved in the series next semester, Orielly said.

Exam anxiety was the most popular topic discussed this semester. And some students requested more social topics such as leisure activities, she said.

Many students who attended the lectures said they enjoyed the discussions.

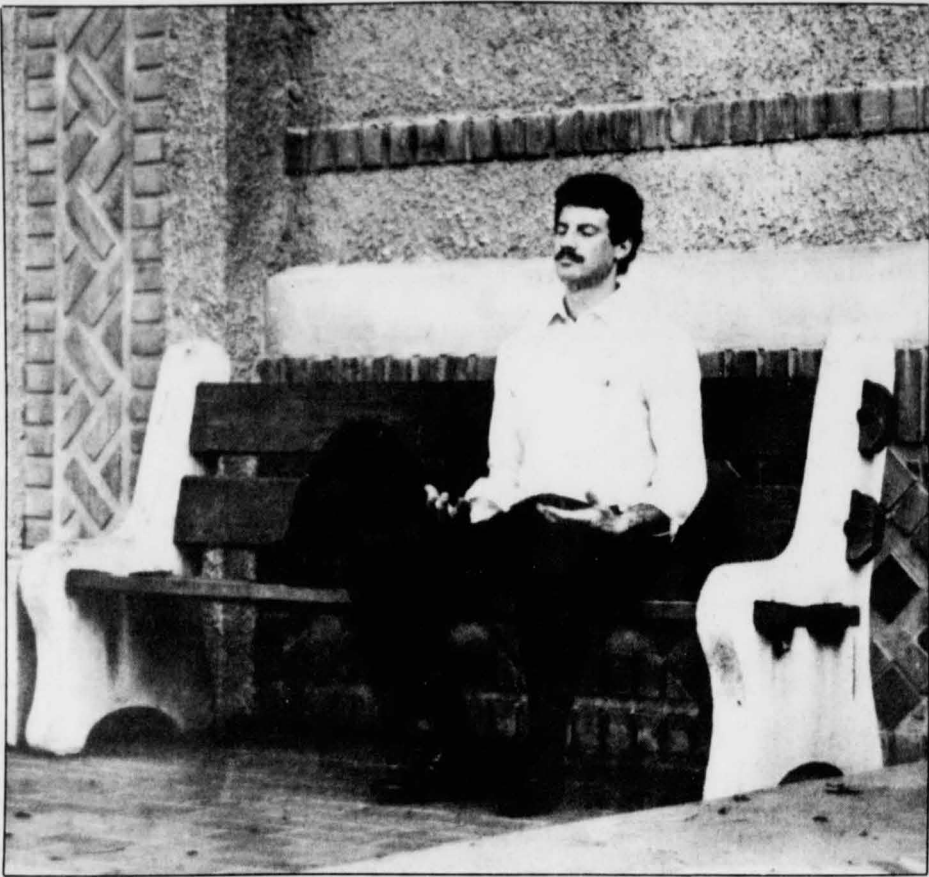
Dale Osborn, a re-entry sophomore student majoring in speech and pathology said she enjoyed the lecture series and the support it offered.

"(The series) was very well organized and it was also good for people who weren't in the re-entry program."

Faculty members also went to the discussions, Orielly said.

On the last Tuesday before final exams, a special discussion group will be planned so people may support each other and talk about their exam anxieties, she said.

'Ohm'-ward bound



Marketing senior Ted Pepping decides to transcend the midterm blues by meditating.

Pepping's mind wanders away from SJSU—the "ooohmly" way he could.

Joe Devera — Daily staff photographer

Cultures cross on health issues

By Wendy Stitt
Daily staff writer

A gap in communication exists among many health practitioners and the minority community in the Santa Clara Valley. To help close that gap, several departments at SJSU offered a workshop Friday.

The "Cross-Cultural Communication and Health Promotion in Santa Clara Valley — A Practical Workshop" was co-sponsored by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and the departments of Health Science, Nutrition and Food Science, and Occupational Therapy.

The workshop is part of a three year federal funding project called "Health Promotion and Disease Prevention."

The main goal of the workshop was to help health practitioners become aware of different cultures and their beliefs, according to Helen Ross, one of two project directors of the workshop and chairwoman in the Health Profession/Health Science Department.

Faculty members in the health related departments, as well as health practitioners were invited to the workshop.

If the faculty is aware that communication problems exist among the multi-cultural community and health practitioners, then they can help their students become aware, Ross said. When students are aware they have a better chance of eliminating communication problems after they graduate and go into health related fields, she said.

The workshop concentrated on Black, Hispanic and southeast and northern Asian communities because those groups are the largest sects presently living in the valley, said Rose Tseng, project director of the workshop and associate dean in the Department of Applied Arts and Sciences.

In the area of communication, health practitioners have difficulty relating to different beliefs, practices and understanding the cultural differences of the multi-cultural community in the area of health practice, Tseng said.

Faculty workshops as well as community workshops have been offered as a result of the federal funding project, she said.

A course offered at SJSU called

"Multi-Cultural Health Practices, 196-J" is in its second semester, Tseng said.

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Stanford to hold investment vote

A special student election set for tomorrow and Wednesday at Stanford University will include a resolution on the university's investments in South Africa.

The resolution calls for the university to sell its 8,000 shares of stock in Motorola Inc. and requests the adoption of a "responsible investment policy" toward other companies operating in South Africa.

Around other Campuses

The Associated Students at Stanford University voted overwhelmingly Oct. 9 to put the resolution on the ballot.

"It's an embarrassment for me that the university has done nothing," Senator Jon Adelstein said. "All we are looking for is social and moral responsibility."

Motorola sold "non-tactical" communications equipment to the South African police in 1982 and has since refused to disclose whether sales to the military or police have been made, said Senator Mark Landesmann, author of the resolution.

In addition, Motorola met only basic requirements of the Sullivan Employment Principles in 1981, 1982 and 1983. The racial equality in South Africa are adhered to by most foreign corporations operating in the country, Landesmann said.

Stanford is the only major university in the country without

such a policy, Landesmann said.

Fifty percent of the companies in which Stanford owns stock do some business in South Africa, several A.S. senators pointed out.

Members of the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting and Butte County Sheriff's Deputies arrested a professor from California State University at Chico for possession and cultivation of marijuana.

Prof. Homer C. Metcalf is withholding comments on the charges as his attorneys have advised.

Metcalf, his son Jacques, 26, and Keith Wilkinson, 26, were all arrested at Metcalf's home.

Metcalf has not been suspended from his teaching duties in sociology.

After meeting a young man in a Malibu night club Oct. 10 a coed at Pepperdine University reported being raped by the man in a vacant house in the Las Flores Canyon area, said Detective Marian Holland of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office in Malibu.

The victim said the suspect stopped in the middle and apologized, Holland said.

"He seemed to be very remorseful and took her back. He had indicated he would call the police himself," Holland said.

The suspect turned himself in later that day and he will be charged with forcible rape, Holland said. He was unarmed, she said.

Around other Campuses is compiled by staff writer Mary Green.

Interfaith Relationships A Jewish Perspective "LOVE VS. LOYALTY"

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Where: Campus Ministry
Building, Corner of
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• Any other issues you wish to raise!!!

The program is open to college students who are considering interdating, or who have interdated, regardless of religious affiliations. Individuals and couples are invited.

For more information, call Pam Eisman, U.A.H.C. outreach coordinator, or Sue Schwartzman, college area director at the U.A.H.C. office (415) 392-7080.

Sponsored by Union of America Hebrew Congregations Northern California and Pacific North West Councils, 703 Market St., Suite 1300, San Francisco, CA 94103 and S.J.S.U. Hillel.

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Stretching Spartan



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Spartan volleyball player Christa Cook stretches for a shot in an earlier match this year. Cook is second on the team with an average of 9.6 kills per match. Cook and company have led SJSU to the ninth spot in the NCAA national ranking, the first time it has been rated in the top 10. SJSU is 16-5 overall and 10-0 in NorPac

Athletic Conference action. The Spartans may well improve on that rating by upsetting USC, a team they played Friday at Spartan Gym. The Trojans are ranked second in the nation in the coaches' poll and fourth by the NCAA. The Spartans entered the contest on a roll, riding high on an 11-game winning streak.

Trammell was Padre fan

There is no loyalty like the loyalty of an 11-year-old baseball fan.

And so, on the day he was honored as the World Series' Most Valuable Player, Alan Trammell remembered Jose Arcia ... and Nate Colbert and Downtown Ollie Brown and Cito Gaston — all vital cogs in the operation of the expansion San Diego Padres.

In 1969 the Padres were admitted to the National League along with the Montreal Expos, an idea that absolutely enchanted 11-year-old Alan Trammell, who spent all of his idle time at the ballpark.

Hoop coach back home

IRVINE (AP) — Bill Mulligan, head basketball coach at UC-Irvine, is back at home and looking to return to a normal schedule within two weeks after suffering a slight stroke in Billings, Mont., last Friday night, the school announced last week.

Mulligan, 54, was in Billings as a guest speaker at a coaches' clinic when he experienced a numbness in his right arm. He drove himself to Deaconess Hospital, where the numbness was diagnosed as a mild stroke.

Mulligan, who will begin his fifth season as UC Irvine's head coach next month, was treated at the hospital until Tuesday, when he was released. He returned to his home in nearby San Juan Capistrano the same day.

All feeling has returned to the right arm with the exception of some dexterity loss in the right hand, which doctors said can be cured through therapy, a school spokesman said.

The Padres weren't very good in those early years. In fact, they were pretty bad. They lost no fewer than 95 games in each of their first six seasons. Alan Trammell, however, was hardly disturbed by those details. San Diego was his town and the Padres were his team and that was all that mattered.

"They weren't that good, I guess, never contenders," Trammell said after picking up the MVP Trophy at a ceremony in New York. "But I rooted for them. I snuck into the park and hounded the players for bats and balls. I'll never forget guys like Jose Arcia and the others."

Arcia was a nondescript Cuban infielder who played just three major league seasons and batted an almost invisible .215. He was entirely forgettable — unless he happened to be playing for your team and you happened to be 11 years old.

"I'll never forget those days," Trammell said. "I often reflect on those days."

Trammell and his friends would sneak into the ballpark where security was less than diligent. "You could just walk in early in the day," he said. "They'd close the gates around 3 o'clock, but we'd stay around. You'd keep a general admission stub in your pocket, just in case. They didn't have dates on them. We'd try to get down to the field level, but they'd chase us away. But when

you're a kid, it doesn't matter where you sit."

Trammell was loyal to his Padres but when it came to autographs and old equipment, he was extremely tolerant of visiting players. "My first cracked bat came from Joe Morgan when he was with Houston — the first time."

Then, there was Ron Santo, the third baseman of the Chicago Cubs in those days and a particular hero to one of Trammell's buddies. They'd wait for him outside of the stadium, hoping for a smile or a word.

"He took a liking to us," Trammell said. "I remember him putting his arm around our shoulders. When you're 14 years old, you remember a thing like that."

"A ball signed by him is meaningful to me now. And because of that, I relate to what kids think about when they see Alan Trammell."

He rooted hard for the Padres through those bleak early years. By 1976, though, when his team had climbed within 16 games of the leaders he was drafted by Detroit. Eight years later, he helped those Tigers to the American League pennant and was named the World Series' MVP after batting .450, tying a five-game Series record with nine hits. He smashed two home runs, drove in six runs and scored five, beating up his old favorites, the San Diego Padres.

Single contract eyed by colleges for TV

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Representatives of all major college football powers have set a December meeting in Dallas for what could be a final attempt to put together a single coalition to administer television rights.

Officials of the Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic conferences will attend, along with Notre Dame representing northern independents and Florida State representing southern independents.

"We're trying hard to look to the future and cast aside or ignore the problems we've had in the past," said Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pac-10 Conference. "I think we've been very successful in working together in a cooperative vein."

The panel's goals, according to Hansen, would be to increase network TV income by having one administrative body, work out a fair plan for TV appearances, protect receipts at stadiums and meet all legal requirements.

Television rights fees were cut in half for many schools this year following the Supreme Court decision voiding the NCAA's control of football telecasts.

The court's ruling stemmed from

an antitrust suit brought by the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, which had sought since 1981 to dissolve the NCAA's centralized controls.

Afterward, an unsuccessful attempt was made to form a TV coalition involving the 63 schools of the College Football Association and the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences.

The Pac-10 and Big Ten, however, signed a separate agreement with CBS, while the CFA signed a contract with ABC.

The immediate result, said many school administrators, was the loss of millions of dollars in potential TV revenue as well as a glut of college football on television.

As many as 10 games can be seen every Saturday in metropolitan markets with full cable service, a trend which many believe has hurt ratings and could erode stadium attendance.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga, who heard the original Oklahoma-Georgia suit, is still to decide if the NCAA can offer schools a voluntary TV program.

Also, a group of independent TV stations has filed suit charging the CFA with antitrust violations in keeping certain games off the air.

Will Berra return?

NEW YORK (AP) — It was almost certain that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner saw the irony in his statement that Yogi Berra would be back to manage his club next year.

Owners do not normally announce the return of a manager who has another year on his contract, as Berra does. It's assumed that he'll be back unless he's fired. With Steinbrenner, however, nothing can be as-

sumed.

"It's actually getting so you can't even make news anymore when you make a change," Steinbrenner said, tongue-in-cheek.

Still with tongue in cheek, he referred to the 10 clubs which have made managerial changes this year, saying: "I just can't understand all these teams changing managers the way they do. The lack of stability is alarming."

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A senior portrait from *The Blade*, Shellville High School Yearbook by Don Novello

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